Correspondence of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) Modern Legislation.

MR. EDITOR:-I notice in your paper of Dec. 30. a communication from F., in which suggestions are made which the writer "hopes may be of benefit to his country." Such philanthropic spirits are rare, and F. undoubtedly would be entitled to the high regard of his compatriots, if he had but studied a little more the true legislative spirit of this enlightened age; but P. being a good and sensible citizen, he is truly "glad to see our legislative fathers walking on so smartly in their path," and that an assertion of content is sufficient to cover the error in which he falls under the common supposition, that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, or in other words, that if the manufacture of wine requires a license of \$50 and a bond of \$500, the manufac ture of sugar, four, etc., ought to be equally taxed. F. goes to work and reasons like a just and honest citizen; but, Sir, allow me to tell you that, although you may be the best and most upright citizen, you would but make a sorry legislator in this enlightened age with your abourd notions, conceiving justice a necessary part in a law, or perhaps imagining, "like some old-fashioned people, that the encouragement of any improvement of raw produce would directly benefit the treasury." I should like to see you take your seat at the hatching of this wonderful egg, called a code. Perhaps you will be astonished when it is done being hatched. Perhaps the egg turns out a crocodile's egg, after all, and young crocodile will show its thousand pretty, hungry, little teeth. Let me give you a few explanations in regard to the true spirit of legislation in this enlightened age in as few words as possible.

Law making consists of two systems. In the first a spirit of common justice predominates. This system is practiced in some few countries; but the idea of common justice being stale, it is termed the old fogy system. The other, the system of this enlightened age, is by some called the Machiavellian system. after a noted statesman, I believe, and may be termed the vily or focus system. This system is rather difficult to understand, because the objects at which it aims are only arrived at by the most crooked and tortuous roads. This modern or, as it is often styled, moral legislation, is a kind of branch faith of the unfortunately extinguished Thugs, with the only difference, that while the Thugs only murdered the body, this distills a poison, as insidious as aqua toffana, through the veins of a nation, murdering honor, honesty and every virtue; it is in fact the revived hydra head of the inquisition of old. The secret and hidden objects of this spirit of mod-

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ern legislation are: 1. To bring the people to a focus, that is, to diminish as much as possible the number of the people leg-

2. To bring the currency to a focus, or in other words, consider the people as a lemon, from which as much juice as is possible is to be squeezed.

3. To completely hide from the public eye or the world in general the above objects by a thick veil, or in other words, cram as much dust as possible in the

Duplicity was the veil used in the strictly Machiavelened age have invented a new veil, as thick as the thickest alpaces. Some old fogy, perhaps, calls it hypecrisy, but it is in fact the sublimest morality, a morality which rests on the strongest foundation of charity. F. says that the Savior drank wine and made it. It is well that this was not in our age, or He would have been too poor to pay his license pravious to performing the miracle. Two or ten stout kikoes would have kicked and cuffed him before Judge Griswold, to undergo a process of "squeezing" or make himself useful on the reef. With equal propriety you might say, that when the woman found in adultery was brought before him, the Savior did "not throw a stone at her head." For shame! That woman should have been torn from his feet, dragged by a dozen kikoes through the streets, her clothes rent in threads, and brought before the Judge, to either be "squeezed" or sent to learn true morality

amongst a multitude of outcasts. Let us take a glimpse at a few masterpieces of law. For example, this beautiful wine law. Suppose it did not exist, what would be the consequence? People would perhaps become more industrious and plant vineyards, people would make wine and drink it, people would use but little poisonous liquor, people would be healthy, as in other wine growing countries, and not die off like rats, people would be very little drunk, and few fines or little "squeezing" course of study. Now look at the advantages of this model law. People cannot drink wine, because it is too expensive; people will drink, and therefore drink isonous liquors or rotgut, because the high duty allows scarcely any other importation but rotgut Poisonous liquor kills people pretty fast, either by degrees or on a sudden. Mark, object No. 1 tends to bring the people to a focus. Now, the duty on liquor is, my \$5 per gallon, a single license \$1000; a single bar uses, my 1000 gallons per year-5 and 1 is 6; every, my two gallons, produces one case of drunkenness, which, at \$6 per "squeeze," adds \$3 5 and 1 and 3 is \$9; but if the subject cannot be " squeezed," his body is taken possession of for the benefit of the country, and for a sufficient length of time to mould his soul. If he be a mechanic, whose labor per diem is worth \$3 or \$4, the payment of a real per diem is a good speculation, but not more to " squeeze" sweat where no money can be squeezed. It is the just desert of poverty. Whisky costs, say 50 cents per gallon; this retailed at \$9 leaves \$8 50 profit. Seventeen hundred per cent. profit, clear of both together-which plan he is compelled to admit, freight, cartage, bar-keepers, house rent, etc. A plendid speculation. The true spirit of legislation makes, in fact, government the greatest groggery;

but, hist, that veil of immaculate morality hides it. Mark object No. 2-it tends to bring the currency to a focus, and at the same time by sending numerous subjects to the moral school for ever so long. It wisely provides for a constant supply of cheap laborers, because the scholar will be apt to learn to pick a pocket, break a trunk open, or perhaps even cut a throat, and making use of his accomplishments, when discharged, returns for a term of perhaps five, ten or

Mark the masterhand. One glass of ardent spirits drank at the festive board, or in company of friends, becomes in the hands of the true legislator—the means to blast a man's honor, fame, name, self-esteem, hardens every virtuous feeling, and makes him for five, ten or twenty years a slave to the government, body and soul, dirt cheap; and if the slave happens ace, and perhaps crime to the family

Do you see the beauty of the wine law? appose we take a glimper at another masterpies of modern legislation, chapter 18 of the Penal Code. This law is perfect in its workings. It tends in the cet apeedy manner to bring the people to a focusit tends to bring the currency to a focus, and at the ame time hides both purports under the veil of the subliment morality. How it fulfills every requisite of the focus-system would be too lengthy to enter into and is too apparent to need explanation. This law works most admirably. It avoids the pleasant cotage, the stately dwelling, the broadcloth, and, like the slimy adder, crawls only into the huts of the poor and the ignorant; it exemplifies beautifully the true requisite of a good law, id est, favoring the wealthy ed, and forcing the poor and ignorant down, down to the very steps of hell. As an instance of the crooked style of legislation, I refer you to the Act on selfing vagetables. Very wise, that. To the true-spirited legislator, idleness being considered the ain-head of all vice, is a real Golconda. Away with your notions to tax the business of every day life; it would produce but a contemptible flow of gold into the treasury in comparison with the golden atreass which modern legislation—like the rod of

Moses calling forth the abundant waters from the barren rock-calls from the barren pockets of a barren people. Every vice, every infamy, every crime sends a golden stream into the treasury (I omit particulars, not having the Price Current at hand) at the bidding of the powerful wand of a modern legislator. If a statue were intended to immortalize such a legislator, a pretty design would be the figure of a strong man—his left grasps the law-breaker by the LAHAINA, S. I. neck, his right uplifted, points to Heaven, and a powerful kick ad posteriora sends the culprit downward. The lemon is squeezed. Such, sir, is the true legislation of this enlightened era—a blessing to the country-the Devil-to whom? 1859.

Honolulu, Jan. 3, 1859. MR. EDITOR :- I read with much interest the discussion upon the subject of education, copied from an American paper, in your last issue. The remarks of the several speakers in that discussion express the conviction at which my own mind had arrived in reference to the expediency of the co-education of the sexes, after as careful and impartial observation as I have been able to give the subject for twenty years past. The separate system may be the best. I only speak of my own conviction, arrived at, as above mentioned, from earlier antipodal views on the sub-

Connected with this interesting and important subject I send you, for publication, an article from an evidently experienced educator of Michigan, U.S.A., not doubting but the interested readers of your last will feel a kindred interest in this. Yours, &c.

"Co-Education in the University."

We have received the "proofs" of an able article with the above title, apparently designed for the Michigan Journal of Education. Of its origin or authorship we have no intimation aside from the in-

The writer seems to have regarded with interest the "experiment" in progress here and elsewhere dur-ing the "past twenty-five years," and gives freely his conclusions upon the subject. The following ex-tracts present the question, and the writer's observation and experience

Mr. Epiron :- I have lately been informed that a number of young ladies in this vicinity have made application for admission into the regular classes of our State University; and that others stand ready to make a similar application, if the former should prove

Shall they be received, if found properly qualified? It is to be hoped that those whose official duty it is to give the practical answer to this important question may be able and willing to answer it right. And what is the right answer?

Two inquiries here arise? 1. Whether the co-edu cation of the sexes is desirable in the abstract. 2 If so, whether it is feasible in the present case—i. e., in the University of Michigan.

The first inquiry was ably and fully discussed three years since in our "State Teachers' Association,"

held at Ann Arbor. That meeting was well attended, not only by leading professional teachers of our State from abroad, but also by those on the ground, and especially by most of the faculty of our beloved and honored State Institution. The result of that lengthy discussion cannot have been forgotten, at least by any in attendance—an almost unanimous vote in the affirmative. Indeed but one or two of the speakers are recollected to have taken the opposite side. Some, if not all, of the University Faculty who were then present advocated decidedly and warmly the doctrine of co-education.

It is believed the organic law of the University is "silent" on this subject; of course, "gives consent." Indeed, it was said in the discussion alluded to, by some of the University Professors, and assented to by Now, Sir, any law which successfully accomplishes | them all (who were present) and has been reiterated high educational authority of the State, nem. con., that the doors of the University are open to both sexes ulike. The lawfulness, therefore, of granting the petition of the fair applicants needs no

> I have lately had the pleasure of reading an able article on the affirmative of this question copied from a Detroit paper, whose writer yet seems in slight error on one point, viz :- That this would be an entirely new experiment. It has been tried repeatedly and for years in similar circumstances-I may add too, with complete success. To say nothing of the New England academies, "time out of mind;" and of the various Normal and other high schools, both at the east and the west; we can call attention to at least three institutions that now occur to the writer's mind—of a still higher grade—(some of them per-haps on a par with ours)—Albion, Antioch, and Oberlin. I have yet to learn that the last is now "a whit" behind the chiefest of our western institutions at least, except in name. It is not called "Oberlin University," though it embraces, in point of fact, as many departments, or colleges in actual operation, as the University of Michigan, only substituting the col-lege of *Theology* in the former for that of *Medicine* in the latter. Its annual catalogue, at least, exhibits a larger number of students, in all the departments, it is believed, than that of any other institution in our land. This is not said for the sake of making invidious comparisons of sister institutions, but of removing an unjust prejudice against that one —of which the writer was once ignorantly as guilty as any other man. And when it was stigmatized as an institution consecrated to Venus and Hymen, an institution consecrated to venus and flymen, rather than literature and religion; and those preparing to join it were gravely advised to carry a cradle as part of their students' apparatus, he was wont to join the jeer right heartily. But he was heartily cured of his error by attending one of their long and critical examinations, as would be the case with any candid educator. Never, before or since, has he witnessed more perfect order and propriety of conduct— not to say as much—in any institution of America. There an honorable attachment is occasionally formed, resulting in a happy union for life. And so it is everywhere—nuns, monks, and Shakers always excepted—and so it should be everywhere by divine appointment. Nor does it at all follow that an attachment formed between a student and another student is wrong and unsuitable; any more than an attachment formed between a student and the daughter of a farmer, of a merchant, or between a clerk and a farmer's or merchant's daughter, which are everywhere taking place, unnoticed or rebuked. The main difference is, that the former are as yet more rare,

and, of course, more notable. I spoke of "experience," which, in the sentiment of Patrick Henry, "is the only lamp to guide us,"
Revelation excepted; for all conclusions in practical
reasoning, not founded on experience, are liable to
the epithet of mere sophims. And it is this alone that has driven the writer to his present position—com-paring the results of a long series of educational experiments. The first, about twelve years in the trial of co-education, then a few years spent in the education of the female sex, "separately and apart," then lastly, a recurrence to his original plan of educating on the whole, works the best.

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To the Owners, and Persons interested in Whaleships in the Pacific Ocean.

OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, NEW YORK, July 20, 1857.

The Panama Rail-Road Company takes this method of informing those interested in the Whaling bust ness, of the advantages offered by the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, for the shipment of Oil from the Pacific to the United States, and for sending outfits and supplies from the United States to Panama.

The Railroad has been in regular and successful operation for more than two years, and its capacity for the transportation of every description of merchandise, including Oil, Provisions, &c., has been fully tested. The attention of several Captains of whaleships has recently been turned to the subject of shipping whaleships has recently been turned to the subject of shipping their oil from Panama to New York during the present season, and the Panama Rall-Road Company has made arrangements to afford every facility which may be required for the accomplishment of this important object. A Pier, 450 feet long, has been built in the bay of Panama, to the end of which Freight Cars are run to receive cargoes from lighters or vessels lying alongside, and deliver the same alongside of vessels at Aspinwall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

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The vessels to and from Aspinwall are fast-sailing brigs, be longing to the Rail-Road Company, and the Company is pre pared to receive oil at Panama and deliver it in New York, under through Bills of Lading at the rate of seven cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon if received in the harbor from ship's tackles, charging for the capacity of the casks, without allowing for wantage. For whalebone, one and one-half cents per pound. This charge covers every expense from Panama to New York, in case the oil is sent through the Superintendent or Commercial Agent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, insurance excepted. The freights may be made payable on the Isthmus or in New York at the option of the shipper.

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NOTICE TO WHALEMEN!

THE GOVERNOR OF GUAM, (Ladrone Islands) on the date 2d March, 1858, has appointed—

1st. The Whaleships visiting that Island must pay the port charges in the first place where they may anchor, but nothing in the other ports, for one season, and also nothing if they do not anchor.

2d. Shipment will be permitted to every native who may like for the time and destination that the Captains may contract, without any security or restrictions.

3d. Gold and silver coin of the United States shall be accepted in payment for its full value, without discount, in the same manner as the Spanish, and South and Central American coins.

4th. The said Governor has sent to Thomas Spencer, in Honolulu, all Bills of Exchange that Captains had deposited in the Governor's hands for security of natives shipped in 1856 and '57, for the purpose of distributing to every Captain, and to cancel their contracts.

oth. The Governor also intends, for the benefit of Captains, to change his residence, during the present year, to the Agat Bay, on the south part of the Apra Port, and no more distant from it than one mile. The said Bay is a very good place for anchorage without a pilot's assistance. Boats can land and take water, and every supply necessary to the vessels.

(Signed)

D. D. L. CORTE.

Guam, 8th March, 1858.

TO CAPTAINS F WHALESHIPS AND OTHER VES-

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White blankets, large assm't of linen drills, French merino
Duck and trowserings, superfine broadcloth, medium do do
Embroidered alpacas, embroidered Oricans silk, poncho cloth,
Embr'd cloth ponchos, monkey jackets, Russell cord coats,
Tweed and other trowsers, women's shoes, assorted,
Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, crape shawls,
Linen camb, hdk'b, silk neckties,
Felt hats (assrtd), cord,
Duck trowsers,
Ladies' riding hats, blue flannel jackets, linen drill pants, &c.

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Assorted hollow ware, sheathing nails,
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Handsaws, saw sets, assorted corkscrews,
Table knives, forks, carvers, and steels,
Chest locks, barrel bolts, try pans, anvils heelbarrows, tin plates,
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Bottled ale (a first rate article), brandy, gin, draught ale, claret Old Tom, hock, crabapple cider, sherry wine champagne, etc. SHIP CHANDLERY AND SUNDRIES. Fire bricks, blue and white; saddles, bridles, belts, dairy salt; Liverpool pickling salt, St. Thes packing salt, pipes; Black, yellow and green paint, hemp rope, Manila rope; Hemp canvas, osnaburg, strong wide bagging, wool bags; Blacksmith's coal, carriage and other varnishes.

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The permits granted to whalers do not include the supposition of spirituous liquors.

Any master of a whaleship who shall fail to probable in the called for, shall be liable to a fine of not less or more than fifty dollars, to be imposed by the collect.

Before obtaining a clearance for a vessel, the macquired to furnish the collector with a manifest of all at tended to be exported, a manifest of all stores takes in or transhipped from other vessels, a list of the name as of all passengers who are to leave the kingdom in his we pay all legal charges at the harbor master's office as lector, a office. PARISIAN SIGHTS AND FRENCH PRINCI ITALIAN SIGHTS AND PAPAL PRINCI-PLES-with numerous illustrations-By J "The sketches of which this volume is composed, are not only spirited but informing. They furnish ani mpressive idea of the grandeur and the giory and the degradation and shame of modern Italy."—Home Journal.

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at the Fore,) if they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels on the windward on sent the health certificate to be signed by the captain will hole the want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels on the windward on set is frore from contagion, the captain will hole the want of the pilot and health officer.

The commanding officer of any merchant vessel and there her arrival at either of the legalized pore of one make known to the collector of customs the business per said vessel has come to this port, farnish him with a sepessengers, and deliver him, under eath, a full the manifest shall contain an account of the packets in manifest shall contain an account of the packets in marks, number, contents and quantities, also the mass importers or consignees. When any such officer as importers or consignees. When any such officer as get on the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the subject to a text of the captain with the leaves of the ports of centry, and previous to distinguish pling any seamen, or taking of any supplies or step penalty of not less than ten or more than one hands after the produce of their fisher, and is winted and subject to a fine of one hundred dollars.

The collector, and a fine of one hundred dollar with the laws, are subject to a fine of from the collector, and no permit can be greated and potentially the subject to a subject to a

At Kealakeakua.—Boarding officer, \$5; clearage At Kawaihae, (Hawaii,) and Koloa, (Kauai,) the At Kawaihae, (Hawaii,) and Koloa, (Kauai,) the in Kealakeakus.

All charges for buoys and boarding officer, must be a collector's office before lading, unlading or transhipping or passengers, shipping or discharging any crex. Hawaiian vessels, whether licensed as coaster or one engaged in foreign trade, are liable to the same charge strictions as foreign vessels.

Whale ships are allowed to land goods to the value fadded dollars free of duty.

Products of the whale fishery may be transhipped the charge except for entry and permit. If sold or can landed in bond for export, they are liable to duty is cent. on value by estimate.

Every captain of a vessel who shall convey out a solution as a passenger, any person to whom the passer, plies, who shall not be provided with a passer from the ter of foreign relations or collector of customs, shall to such person, be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and led debts and obligations which such passengers may have paid in this kingdom, and the vessel shall be liable a ment and sale to pay the same.

Any vessel having cargo on board intended for a few or spirits in cargo or stores, may not touch at a place of entry, without a permit from a collector.

Masters of vessels are requested to leave their dama board with the officer in command, for the goldance of the collection of the same of the command of the duties have paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation.

If any person commit an offense on shore, and so board a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding such vessel to surrender the suspected or culprit pear officer of the police who demands his surrender in the total passers.

SMALL INVOICE OF THE ABOVE Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor master's sertion of any of their sailors within forty-eight house penalty of one hundred dollars.

Foreign scamen are not allowed to be discharged as ports of these Islands, except at Honolulu, Lahaisa a and at these ports only with the written consent of the PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, &c. FRENCH ZINC IN TIN. PURE WHITE lead, dry red lead, yellow ochre in oil, black paint, verdigris, chrome and Paris green, Vandyke brown, liuseed and kukui oil, turpentine; coach, white and copal varnish, gold and silver leaf, umber, venetian red in oil, paint and sash brushes,

as follows

On brandy, gin, arrack, wines, ale, porter and alle tilled or fermented spirituous liquors of any descripts ceeding 55 per cent, nor less than 27 per cent, of all dollars per gallon. Do, exceeding 55 per cent, of all dollars per gallon. Do, exceeding 18 per cent, and us ing 27 per cent, of alcohol, one dollar per gallon. Do, all ging 18 per cent, of alcohol, five per cent, ad valorem.

On sugars, molasses, syrups of sugars, and coffee, to of any country with which this government has as treaty, as follows:

Two cents per pound on sugars, ten cents per cals lasses and syrups of sugars, three cents per pound and On all other merchandise five per cent, ad valorem.

On merchandise transhipped from one vessel to a transit duty of one per cent, ad valorem.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Island.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Islands to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Any captain or other officer of a foreign vessel to without complying with the requirements of the law, or out of the jurisdiction of this government, any name thereof, is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

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Rapid riding in the streets is prohibited under a pear.

The hours for landing goods or other articles, ar a o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M., on all days exert and national holydays.

Office hours at the custom house and other pear every day (except Sundays and national holydays o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Vessels arriving from San Francisco, or other free and having a mail for Honolu'u, will hoist the nations the fore, if a pilot is wanted; but if a pilot is not was sel having such a mail will hoist the ensign at the national Messrs. Morgan, Stone & Co., San Francisco, are in ized mail agents for the Hawalian Government, at leaving that port for Honolulu, are requested to interpret the times of their departure.

Harbor Regulations of Honolds
Vessels anchoring outside of the rect of Honolds, so
their anchorage, when requested to do so by the harbor
either of the commissioned pilots. Vessels entering a
to be anchored in the place designated by the harbor
his assistant, and moved from one anchorage to ass
may direct, and none except Hawaiian coasing use
than fifty tone burthen, and vessels under commission
or officer for the surpose of leaving port, to quit the harbor master, or either of the pilots, rig in their jand spanker booms, and top their lower and topsing in twenty-four hours after anchoring within the hall cases before attempting to come alongside of, or a either of the docks or wharves, and keep them to topped until within twenty-four hours of their lens bor, and until removing from any wharf or dock.

No pitch, tar, resin or oil shall be heated on base of within the harbor; but all such combustible arise heated on shore, or in a boat, or on a raft at a reason from any vessel.

heated on shore, or in a boat, or on a raft at a location any vessel.

Any person who shall throw or cause to be three harbor, or leave or cause to be left upon the shore dead animal, shall be liable to be apprehended as stated below.

Any vessel taking or board or discharging balas is tarpaulin properly stretched and spread to prematifalling into the water.

For each violation of either of the foreroing harbor the person violating is liable to a fine, not exceeding if if a pilot conduct a vessel to anchorage of the principle in the person violating is liable to a fine, not exceeding in lulu, and be not detained on board from the necession set, longer than twenty-four hours, he is emitted to and \$1 for health certificate, and if detained in both than twenty-four hours, \$5 per diem for each subsequent of the principle of the pri The harbor master shall board all foreign reselved in vessels from foreign parts, as soon as possible also entered the harbor, direct them where and how to restant, see that the commanding officer has the printer has the printer has the printer has the printer has the sales. collector general's office

He is entitled to collect for such services, from at three dollars in addition to the amount paid him fail boats and warps in moving and making fast such renecessarily detained on board more than two board to receive at the rate of one dollar per hour for such tion; and for each time that he may be called upon vessel after having once moored her preperly, he is converted by the same pay as in the first instance.

Any person who shall throw stones or other relief from a vessel at anohor in the harber of Honolule, to a fine of \$100.

Buong Boats.—Any boat plying for him is the